OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

City Officers.

Mayor—N. B. Thistiewood-Treasurer—Edward Dezonta. Clerk—Dennia. J. Foley. Cognaselor—Wm. B. Gilbert. Marchal—J. C. Laffue. Attorney—William Hendricks. First Ward—M. J. Howley. Second Ward—David T. Linegar. C. E. Wood-eard.

ard.
Third Ward—W. P. Wright, Eghert Smith.
Pourth Ward—Charles O. Patier, James Kynaston
Fifth Ward—T. W. Halliday, Ernest B. Petfit.

County Officers.

Circuit Judge—B. J. Baker.
Circuit Clork—J. A. Roaves.
County Judge—R. S. Yocum.
County Clerk—S. J. Humm.
County Attornsy—W. G. Malkey.
County Treasurer—Miles W. Parkers.
Sheriff—John Hodges.
Coroner—R. Pitzgera.C.
County Commissioners—T. W. Hallida;
M. Gibbs, Samuel Briley.

NERAL DELIVERY open , 30 a Co.; ofoses order Department open at 8 s. m.; closes

Express Mails via Illinois Central 3:40 Central Relivoads close at 9 p. m. Coplar Bluff Through and Way Mal lilinois Central, Cairo and Vin-

w Gauge Railroad closes at River Route closes at 2:90

(Episcopal)

TURCH .-

nth street; preaching on m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School

ath at 3 and 7:30 p. m.

PH'S-(Roman Catholic) Corner Cross Junt streets; services Subbath 10:30 a. chool at 2 p. m.; Vespers J p. m.; ser-

Washington avenue; services Sabam; Vespers 3 p. m.; Sunday School es every day at 5 p. m. Hev. P. Zabel,

, holds its regular weekly meetings in of the Cairo Tempera see Reform Club, ev-heday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Every-laylod to attend.

DIRECTORY

of the leading business houses whose advertise rick may be found in THE BULLETIN DRY GOODS.

C. O. Rather & Co., Commercial svenue and Nine-teenth street.

GROCERIAS.

Youm & Broderick, Wash Ave., cor. Eighth. New York Store, C. O. Patier & Co., Cor. Nineteenth and Commercial

PHYSICIANS. Dr. J. H. Mar an; office, 140 Commercial avenue, Dr. G. W. Leach Eighth street,

Dr. W. C. Joselyn, Bighth near Commercial. Dr. R. W. Whitlock, 156 Commercial avenue. INSURANCE

t. H. Candee, No. 70 Ohio levee (up stairs). Quitable Life, of New York, corner Twelfib and Washington avenue

Mational, Ohio leves.

STRAMBOATS

ht. Sproat, corner Twelfth and Levee, Ford, Corner Ninth and Commercial

PHYSICIANS.

DR.WM. R. SMITH, JR. DR.WM. R. SMITH Drs. SMITH.

OPPICE:-No. 21 Thirteenth Street, between Washington Avenue and Walnut Street.

GEORGE H. LEACH, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

Special attention paid to the Homeopa hic treat-ment of surgical diseases, and diseases of women and children.
Office: 16o. 10 Righth street, near Commercial avenue, Cairo, Ills.

W. H. MAREAN, M. D.,

Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office 123 Commercial avenue. Residence corner Fourteenth St. and Washington avenue, Calro.

DENTISTS.

R. E. W. WHITLOCK,

Dental Surgeon. Oppict—No. 136 Commercial Avenue, between ighth and Ninth Streets

R. W. C. JOCELYN, DENTIST

VARIETY STORE.

NEW YORK STORE,

WHOELSALE AND RETAIL.

The Largest Variety Stock

IN THE CITY. GOODS SOLD VERY CLOSE

C. O. PATIER & CO.,

Commercial Avenue

SALE OF TOWN LOTS.

GREAT SALE

TOWN LOTS.

WICKLIFFE, KENTUCKY.

Recently voted the County Seat of Ballard County, at the Junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, opposite Cairo, Illinois.

The location is on a high and beautiful plateau of ground, forty feet above the highest floods, with springs of pure running wates. It is the Northern terminus of the New Orleans, St Louis & Chicago and Mobile and Ohio Raliroads. On the opposite side of the river in Illinois is the terminus of the Illinois Central, Cairo & Vincennes and Cairo & St. Bonis Estimates. On the Missouri side is the terminus of the from Monntain & Southern Rail-Soad. Lots in the above newly laid off town will be of-fered for sale on the premises.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1880. TERMS OF SALE: One Third Cash; balance in

The farryboat will carry buyers on day of sale, S H JENKINS.

Trustees. HILL AND COMMISSION.

HALLIDAY BROTHERS.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

Commission Merchants,

FLOUR, GRAIN AND HAY

Proprietors Egyptian Flouring Mills

Highest Cash Price Paid for Wheat.

STOVES AND TINWARE.

STOVES! STOVES!!

ALL SORTS, SIZES AND STYLES.

DAVIDSON'S

Manufacturer of and Dealer in TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WARE

ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE TO ORDER

NO. 27 EIGHTH STREET,

GROCERIES

VOCUM & BRODERICK,

- Dealers in -STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES.

Eighth Street,

· · ILLS CAIRO

INSURANCE.

CIDEN ARGO, LIVE

FERRYBOAT.

CAIRO CITY FERRY CO.

FERRYBOAT

THREE STATES.

On and after Monday, June 7th, and until further

Post Pourth st. Missouri Land'g. Kentneky Ld'g 8:50 a. m. 10:50 a. m. 2:80 p. m. 1:50 p. m. SUNDAYS

WOOD YARD.

C. W. WHEELER,

Summer Wood and Kindling censtantly on hand

STAVE CLIPPINGS

At Seventy-five cents per load.

Stave Trimmings At one dollar per load.

Cairo, III.

The "trimmings" are coarse shavings and make the best summer wood for cooking purpose as well as the cheapest ever sold in Cairo. For black-mith was in secting times, they are macqualled. Leave your orders at the Tenth street wood yard.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, November 15, 10 A. 4. Pork-November \$12 15; January, \$13 5714.

Corn-December, 42160. Oats-December, 31 1/c.

Wheat-January, \$1 07%; December,

CHICAGO, November 15, 12:00 M .-Pork-January, \$13 57%; November,

Oats-Cash, Sic; November, 37c; December, 31%c. Corn-November, 421/c; December,

CHICAGO, November 15, 1 P. M .-Pork-November, \$12 20@12 25. Lard-November, \$8 021/2 @8 05. Wheat-November, \$1 05%. Describer, 1 96% Yanuary, \$1 07%.

Corn-November, 421/60421/0; Decemoer, 43%@43%c; January, 42%c Oats-November, 31c; December, 81%c; January, 31%.

NEW YORK SHAIN. Naw York, November. 15 12:01, P. M .red winter, \$1 17@1 34; No 8 red winter, \$1 20@1 20%. Corn-quiet-No. 2, 581/6581/e.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN. LIVERPOOL, November 15, 2:00 P. M. Wheat and Corp, unchanged.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Horse-Thieves.

CLINTON, Ill., Nov. 14 .- A valuable horse, owned by James Barnett, is reported to have been stolen from his pasture by a gang of thieves, led by a female horse thief, which has infested Central Illinois for some time. The horse was three years old and was worth about \$125.

The Wapella vigilance committee are watching their chances, and the first one caught will pay the penalty by stretching hemp without the process of going through a court trial. The people are very indignant to think they cannot hitch their Illinois, horses without having them stolen in day-

Democratic Delegate From Wyoming. CHEVENNE, Wy., Nov. 14 .- Later and fuller returns show the election of M. E. Post, democrat, as delegate to congress, by 150 majority.

New York Democracy.

New York, Nov. 14 .- The young men of the democratic party here, or at least that section of the party which is disgust-Washington Avenue, Cor. ed with the quarrels of Tammany and Irving halls, are apparently determined to kick up a stir. They are now agitating An occasional dose of "Swayne's Pills" the propriety and necessity of organizing an entirely new democratic party, the success of which shall depend upon the disaffection now in the rival factions, and whose membership they hope will sooner or later represent the best elements of the two halls.

Alice Oates. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 .- Alice Oates disbanded her company last night. She says she has done all the work, and Charlie Gardner has pocketed all the money.

Opposition to the Chinese.

San Francisco, Nov. 14 .-- At the late election in the state of Nevada the question of Chinese immigration was submitted to the voters and from appearances those opposed to the coming of Mongolians preponderate in about the same ratio as was made apparent by the vote of California on the same question two years ago the official returns of Storey county footing up 5,114 against 13 in favor.

Dead on His Divorced Wife's Door-step CLEVELARD, Ohio, Nov. 14 .- At three o'clock this morning Mme. Somers. a fashionable modiste, was awakened by the ringing of her door-bell. Going to the window she saw her husband. Thomas W. Somers, from whom she was divorced last May on account of drunkenness and cruelty, sitting leaning against a post. As he had threatened her life if she procured a divorce, she sent a boy for the police, who on arrival found the man dead, with a bullet-hole in his temple and his pistol by his side: Somers had carried out his other threat that, if his wife got a divorce, he would die on her door-step.

VOTE OF THE 18TH CONGRESSION-

AL DISTRICT. The official canvass of the vote for congressman in this district as shown by the returns at Springfield, shows the following total vote:

Majority over all The vote in 1870 w		T7	11	14 60
Thomas' plurality		00000		1,72
Total vote		****		. , 93,01
Roberson, greenback		0 4 4 4		1,00
Hartzell, dem	00000			15,14
Inomas, rep		# # A A		10,81

Wiley, 14,671, Hartzell's majority 20. The vote in 1878 was .- Thomas, 12,687, Allen, 12,074, Davis, greenbacker, 2,454. The greenback vote shows a decrease of 1,454 from the vote of 1878, while Thomas' vote shows an increase of 4.186. Hartzell's vote shows an increase of 3,072.

VOTE OF THE 50TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

The following is the official vote of this (the 50th) senatorial district, as compiled from our exchanges in the dis-

ALEXANDER COUNTY.	
STATE SENATOR.	13
Wm. A. Lemms, d 1,350	
J. B. Thorpe, r	L
J. H. Metcalf, g 50	
REPRESENTATIVES.	ľ
D. T. Linegar, il	L
H. Buckinglam, d	l!
H. H. Black, r 4,638	1
I P Stelle c 929	1
J. P. Stelle, g	ı
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	ı
STATE SENATOR.	1
Wm. A. Lemms, d	ı
J. B. Thorpe, r	П
J. H. Metcalf, g	1
REPRESENTATIVES.	1
D. T. Linegar, d	1
H. Buckingham, d3,120	D
H. H. Black, r	15
J. P. Stelle, g	1
UNION COUNTY.	١,
UNION COUNTY.	1
STATE SENATOR.	1
Was A Yamma d 0.055	

J. P. Stelle, g..... TOTAL VOTE. STATE SENATOR.

Wm. A. Lemma, d. 5,794 J. H. Metcalf, g..... 540 Lemma's majority..... 981
REPRESENTATIVES. D. T. Linegar..... The total vote this year is 11,147 against 9,798 in 1876, showing an increase of 1,349.

backers, 540. The legislative vote in 1878, for this district, was: Layman, republican, 8,77916 Robinson, democrat, 7,939; Halliday, democrat, 6,288; Houpt, greenbacker, 2,6601/4. This year Mr. Stelle runs ahead of his ticket, yet his vote is 157 less than the vote received by Mr. Houpt, in 1878.

Of this increase the republicans secured

562; the democrats, 247, and the green-

A Daughter Rescued. A Frankfort (Ky) physician writes: Some months ago the daughter of one of our prominent citizens was pronounced a hopeless consumptive. She was very much reduced in flesh; terrible cough, her life gradually wasting away. I recommended her to use "Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry," which she did. In a short time she was tree from all cough and other symptoms, and is now rosy and healthy. Price 25 conts and \$1 a bottle or 6 bottles \$5. The large size is the most economical. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Sold by druggists. should be taken to keep the bowels free. They are excellent for torpid liver and bilious complaints. Sold by all the Cairo

druggists.

Shakespeare Revised. To ache or not to ache that's the question. This cheerful conundrum, ye rheumatic sufferers, is by no means as difficult as a proposition in Euclid. Try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil and you will find it just as easy not to ache as to ache. Sold by

Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all Nerve Diseases, All fits stopped free. Send to 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Penn.

PAUL G. SCHUH.

A Jest. A witty man can make a jest, a wise man can take one. It does not take either to find out the virtues of Spring Blossom in curing disorders arising from impurities of the blood, Constipation, Indigestion, etc. Prices: 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

Over the Hills to the Poneyard. Straight to the boneyard people go who neglect too long the danger signal of approaching consumption, a hacking cough, But with Dr. Thomas' Ecleotric Oil for a safeguard the peril is averted. It is a superlatively fine remedy also for rheumatism, piles, soreness, hurts, etc. Sold by PAUL G. SCHUH, Agent.

A flock of girls is called a bevy; a bevy of wolves a pack; a pack of thieves a gang; a gang of angels a host; a host of porpoises a shoal; a shoal of buffaloes a herd; a herd of children a troop; a troop of partridges a covey; a covey of beauties a galaxy; a galaxy of rufflens a horde; a horde of rubbish a heap; a heap of oxen a drove; a drove of blackguards a mob; a mob of whales a school; a school of worshippers a congregation; a congregation of engineers a corps; a corps of robbers a band; a band of locusts a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a crowd.

Agriculture is the fundamental condition of civilization, as its success is the measure of all other industry .-The very rulest agriculture has always produced much more than is sufficient for the laborer and those dependent upon him. An agricultural people always develops a leisure class, and as invariably renders the state of things possible, in which other laborers beside the agriculturist can obtain the me us of subsistence.

The Governor of the province of Achsia, Greece, has prohibited the villagers from bringing in their goods for sale on Sunday and the shopkeepers from opening their shops.

Next to Old Swedes, the most venerable church building in Pennsylvania is Christ Church, Philadelphia.-The parish was founded in 1695, and a church building of wood and brick completed in 1697.

It is currently believed that a woman is a hard thing to see through .-And so is her hat at the opera. An ingenious manager has made a drop curtain representing an enormous bon-uct, with sprays of flowers and drooping plumes. This is let down on the play early in the first scene. It is a prettily conceived hint.

Rev. Wellington E. Webb has erected on his farm near Halifax Court House, Virginia, for the benefit of the colored people of that section, a handsome log clittoch of erueiform shape, with pointed roof, capable of holding 400 worshipers. It is 65 by 57, and tastefully ornamented on the outside with grapevines and twisted hickory.

An old gentleman living a short distance out of Portland, Me., had on exhibition two ingenious pieces of mechanism. One was a steam barkentine and one a steam bark, built on a scale of one-eighth of an inch to the foot. They were framed, planked and bolted exactly like a large ship. Each plank was bolted and riveted with bolts made from a pin, hammered out to about the size of a horse hair. They had wooden blocks, rope-strapped, the rigging was twisted silk, made in exact imitation of hemp rope, and everything about them was made in the same style. The gentle-man who made them said he had taken four hundred and sixty-four working days to complete them.

Among the inmates of the New York State asylum for insane criminals in Auburn is a man named Geo. Tucker, who is serving a term of fif-teen years, for burglary. He was sen-tenced in New York to Sing Sing, and was subsequently transferred to Clinton prison. In 1873 he became insane and was sent to the asylum at Auburn. Tucker has fallen heir to property valued at \$12,000, which was left him by his grandfather. His sentence does not expire until 1885, and in the meantime the authorities of the institution in which he is confined will ask the courts to appoint a board of trustees to care for his inheritance. Tucker is said to be a nephew of the Hon, Gidoon Tucker. He has served several terms previously in different prisons, and is an outeast from the family whose name he bears.

Regularity and constancy in the ursuit of exercise are important, says the Lancet, if perfect health is ex-pected to result from its employment. it is far better for men to lead altogether a sedentary life than to be irregularly active. This caution is the more needed since the transition from sedentary habits to arduous and exhausting physical labor is of frequent occurence. Again, the transition from active habits to sedentary pursuits is generally accompanied by a marked disturbance of health, since organs roused to full activity by the stimulus exercise gives to them are liable to be functionally deranged when that stimulus is withdrawn. This, perhaps, would not be so frequently observed, if instead of relapsing immediately, as is frequently the case, into idle habits as far as exercise is concerned, an attempt was made to engage regularly, for however short a time, in some pursuit which would insure brisk muscular movement, so that the health acquired by exercise during the vacation should not be lost; and, moreover, that the body when the next holiday period comes round should be found in fair condition to undertake the increased physical strain thrown upon it.

Oatmeal Soap.

Soap dissolves the cuticle, or outer layer of the skin, causing chaps or roughness. Cleansing the hands and face with paste of oatmeal and water avoids this. Keep on the washstand a box or jar of oatmeal and make the paste as it may be needed. This paste applied to the face every morning will improve the complexion and make the skin smooth and rosy. We have been in the habit of making fancy soap as follow: Make a saturated solution of borax (the pulverized is the best). Cut into it bits of tancy soap that may be on hand, or of castile or glycerine soap. Let the mixture boil until the soap is dissolved. Make it as thick as cream by boiling away the superfluous water or by adding more if it be too thick. Then stir into the mass oatmeal enough to make a soft paste. Stir it until it cools and hardens. A very little sulphur, also pulverized camphor of sulphur may be mingled with the meal. While warm and soft place in a box, so that when hard it may be turned out and cut into squares for use.

The people of a New Hampshire town are so fearfully lazy that when the wife of a minister who had just settled in that town asked a prominent citizen if the inhabitants generally respected the Sabbath and refrained from business, replied: "Confound it, ma'am, they don't do chough work in a whole week to break the Sabbath, if it was all done on that day."

The Rev. M. W- paid his devoirs to a lady who was prepossessed in favor of a Mr. Psalter. Her partiality being very evident, the former took occasion to ask, in a room full of company, "pray, miss, how far have you got in your Psalter?" The lady archly replied, "As far as 'Blessed is the

English table-cloths for dinners of ceremony are of very fine heavy white linen damask, made transparent in longitudinal lines by Kensington drawn work laid over fine red cloth covers, while a third cloth of small size, of red velvet, oval shaped, and embroidered in gold and cashmere effeets, is spread over the central part of the table, under the epergue, which again is placed on an oval mirror bound with silver. On this mirror are swans and aquatic plants in porcelain or bisque reflected on its bosom.

An Esthetic Tea.

London World.

Let it not be lightly supposed that an esthetic tea merely means a few friends, a little warm water, and some teacups. It is a far more sacred affair—a kind of agape or love-feast. It is given by the elect to the initiated, and one discordant element would break the magic circle. The rooms are al-ways shaled. Sweet seems, also, must pervide the air, for smell is the sense specially cultivated by estheticism, the influence of odors on the nervous system being a branch of physiology highly entertaining to those who have pursued it. Then, again, the tone must be low, subdued, and sad; hars loud laughter and buoyant spirits a vulgar. A kind of suffering melas choly hangs over the guests, as if the were rather assembled to mourn th dead than rejoice over the living Music, of course, is permitted, but must be of the modern order—passion ate, soul-stirring, incomprehensible the reciting of Swinburne's or Ros ti's poetry, or even that of some spiring, long-haired, taper-finger waxy-complexioned member of party may be indulged in, but poetry must never incline to gaiety even to satire; it must be slow, sw and solemn, a rippling over of t heart's desire. And the women? What is to

said of them, with their marvelot

color combinations and their pic-

turesque appearance, and the virginal downcast style of look which has come in with tight-cut flowing garments, and the penthouse-roof style of tangled eye-darkening locks? Here is a girl in a chromatic scale of burntslenna drapery. Several different tints blend and mingle and cause her to resemble a living, walking cup of rhubarb and magnesia, like what the nurses of our childhood inflicted on our shrinking selves, as we sat up in bed shivering in our nightgowns, and listened to the gentle tinkling of the teaspoons that heralded the nauseous draught. This grand creature is the goddess June, with survely flowing robes of grass-green, bordered at the edge with golden tracery, and a bonnet (is it a bonnet or is it rather the nimbus of the gods?) all studded with big ox-eved daisies. How majestically she moves! Who is she? She was once a little barefooted model running nudely in the mud; now she has married a great painter, whose ideal is Greek, so his wife wears Juno's dress, and looks monstrous well in it too, by Jovel Here comes, surely, our lady of despair, who has eaten of Dead Sea fruit, and has found it calcined with bitterness and salt-tasting tears. Her brow is sad, her eyes are wide and dark-rimmed; her face is long and angular; her garments are sad colored, and might be stained, from her ap-pearance, with the dews and toils of travel-green that has turned blue, pink that has faded into yellow, white that has merged into pale gray—these are the tints that she affects; her hands are white and worn-in one she carries a lily, for she is an admirer of Burne-Jones; and her husband keeps a large

draper's shop in the city.
To what does all this vapid sentiment tend? Why do we play a part and dress to fit it? Are we really more unworldly, more spiritual, more up-ward striving? Or is it not rather a kind of unhealthy craving after some morbid sensations that the ordinary grooves of life cannot give us?

Money in Mules.

Raising mules for sale is one of the most profitable, if indeed, it is not the most profitable branch of stock breeding. A mule is a very poor specimenthat will not sell for \$125 when it is three years of age, while twice that sum is often paid for an active animal of large size. First-class mules are only raised from good mares. Many farmers think that any old, debilitated mare is suitable to raise mules from. But in this they are mistaken. A good dam as well a good sire is required, Superior mules of large size are in constant demand at high prices. They are wanted not only on faring but in large towns where there is heavy teaming to do. They endure dust, smoke, and heat much better than horses. At present there is a foreign demand for mules that is likely to increase. Mules stand a sca voyage much better than horses.

Mule colts are much easier to raise than horse colts. They can be wean-ed much earlier, and with less trouble. It is difficult to work a mare that has a horse colt, as it will want to suck every few hours, but a mule colt will abstain from sucking five or six hours without making trouble. A mule of any age is less dainty about its food than a horse, It will make a good meal on fodder that will be rejected by any domestic animal except agost. It has surprising endurance and vitality. If well fed it will get along very comfortably with no suelter except during severe storms. The cost of raising a male is 30 per cent less than that of raising a horse, and it will ordinarily bring more money. Son of the most prosperous sections of the country are those in which raising mutes is a leading business farmere.